

# The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN  
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### WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Probably William Jennings Bryan had met more people face to face and was personally better known to the people of the United States than any other citizen. The writer certainly knew him better than he did any other public character in the nation. We had voted for him time and again for president, had heard him talk perhaps a dozen times, on different occasions and about different subjects and had once introduced him to an audience at Clay Center, Kansas, when he made a political address on the occasion of a state convention of our party there.

While we did not always agree with him in all his positions, we never questioned his sterling integrity. He has occupied a prominent position in public affairs for the past three decades and no history of the past generation in this country will be complete without mention of his activity in public life.

The manner in which his life ended in an afternoon nap, in the midst of his public activity, without a moment's conscious illness, was certainly an enigma. Had he died through the attack he would undoubtedly have become such an invalid as Woodrow Wilson was during the closing years of his life.

The only note in the press reports from Tennessee, following his death, that seems incredible to us, is the one from the Chattanooga officials who claimed Bryan during the time he spent there; and who stated that Bryan against his life evidently intended to frighten him away from the Snopes trial there was so numerous as to make it impracticable to try to investigate them. We didn't suppose he had an enemy of that sort in the world.

While we never credited the reports that he had accumulated a million dollars by his recent activities in Florida and estate, he himself is credited with the statement that he had been an easy street financially for the first time in his life since he began to profit by his work in that line. Why he should have had deadly enemies, it is difficult for us to comprehend.

It must be connected in some way with the fundamentalism which brought him into the Snopes case, and is perhaps another instance to prove that religious differences prove deeper enmities than any others.

### A BETTER VACATION PLAN

The best plan is not to confine the vacation to one lump, once a year. A longer vacation at that time is very useful, but it is much better to get entirely away from our work elsewhere—once a week, say, if only for a few hours. When we do that, we are not apt to overdo things; we spread our enjoyment over a longer period and get the good effects of vacation permanently. This need not rule out the usual holiday—but let us plan definitely to leave our routine behind us for one day a week, or half a day, all through the year. Then let us seriously examine the time so that it will be a true vacation in every sense of the word—as far removed from business as possible, and giving us what we do not get the rest of the week. This will be the very best kind of a holiday for us.

### DEATH LOVE: A SHINING NAME

Death, during the last two years, has removed from American political life its six most picturesque leaders, says the United Press.

The first to go was President Warren G. Harding, leader of the conservative element in the republican party and elected through his expected re-election to guide the destinies of the government for at least five more years.

The former president, Woodrow Wilson, passed away, removing the one guiding spirit of the democratic party.

Only recently Senator Robert M. La Follette, apostle of independence and progressive thought within the

republican party, died and leadership of the independent movement in politics ended with his death.

New death has taken Bryan, perhaps the most picturesque figure of all in the nation's political school.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, both of whom played a conspicuous part during the last 25 years in political life who have died, leaving President Coolidge the one outstanding political figure in the country today.

### STORY OF A CARRIAGE WHEEL

When this Sentinel writer was a boy he used to make carriages on the farm, when there was no auto for them in the county seat town then five and a half miles distant—now only three and a half miles away and built—so we had them to the cabin by which they served a double purpose, giving the better the golden yellow color of summer through the winter, as well as increasing its amount. Well, what do you suppose carriage wheels for use here in Coquille? So much that if the same price had prevailed sixty years ago, these carriage wheels would have got along on salt water bay with carriages for color, at the best, and they would have served the purpose really better than carriages. Of course, the wheels all got a daily ration of corn, too, but that didn't give the golden summer tint to the better. Well, Monday, Nov. 11, 1913, I took a carriage to a village he had given in the week back of the passenger carrying the M. E. church three blocks from this office. He is riding his garden, of course, though there is considerable escape from the street there and the garden is also sheltered by its location from the westerly winds—when there are any.

Well the carriage was trimmed here as it would be for cutting and weighing 22 pounds and 5 ounces, making it worth at the selling price of that grainy 22 cents. And at that price we are sure we shouldn't have been feeling carriage to see made on the farm sixty years ago.

### ROADS BUILT BY AYOUBINS

When is a debt not a debt? When it is in the form of Oregon highway bonds, which are payable, not with tax assessments but with motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes.

According to an official statement coming out of Salem, Oregon has the largest per capita tax of all the states of the union. The per capita obligation is \$48.22, but the greater part of it is in the form of state highway bonds. Property is not taxed for their retirement. They will be paid off with motor license fees and the income from gasoline sales. If the highway bond debt is deducted from the state's obligations, Oregon is in no worse situation, per capita, than any other state.

Until the state highway bond debt had been raised, road building demands that license fees and gasoline tax remain at their present level. And the constantly increasing consumption of gasoline is of great help in liquidating the bonds. Individuals do not miss the 2 cents they pay every time they fill the service man to fill up the tank. Yet in its aggregate, the sum is a staggering one, and it is paying off the bonds, or at least making a huge sinking fund with which to retire them.

Wishes of the motor license and gasoline tax system grows more pronounced the longer we see it at work. Without it, Oregon never would have had its magnificent highway system, for its cost, if taxed against property, would have been prohibitive.

Since 1911, when the motor license law went into effect, more than \$25,000,000 has been collected. Of this more than \$22,000,000 had been expended for highway construction. *—Salem Democrat Herald.*

The Portland Oregonian in a review of Oregon politics says: "Speaking of the Coos Bay county, remember that J. S. Cole, ex-convict judge and resident of the bay, and now lately United States district attorney and at present practicing law, is a tentative candidate for the republican nomination for governor."

The value of the farm crop of the United States this year is estimated by the president of the Farm Bureau Association at two billions of dollars or about double the amount ten years ago.

### DELLMUCK HEADLIGHT

By E. Kemp Wason

When the Coos county military road was built by its proprietors, they did not foresee the events which have changed a wilderness into a garden. They only saw the great masses of available timber, they did not visualize the beautiful fertile valleys and hill-sides, dotted with the vegetation of well kept gardens, nor the tempting parking places for the then unknown automobile.

Delightful roads were laid out from this old and partly neglected highway, over which the weary pioneers trudged to their own homes in the wilds of the beautiful Coos range, scarcely guessing that their children even would see the location of many neighbors enjoying their own lovely mountain ranch which was then surrounded by a dense forest of fir, cedar and pine.

Nor did these pioneers foresee the advent of the great automobile with their vibrant lines of steel and jar of massive sleeping legs, over the marble, rattle and crash of great logs and logging equipment in the lumber camps on the hillside, nor the boom of logs falling through the water of creek and river where they came that sought their supply of fresh water food, nor the thunder of great logs sliding down and scoring the mountain side, where they had shot their supply of deer meat.

Great changes have occurred in the county, while its people have been keeping abreast of the progress made by the other sections of the beautiful Pacific coast and the wonderful Coos range. Today the mountain can take the products of its farm to the nearest rapidly growing town in the west, instead of taking three days' journey as in pioneer times, and over improved, macadamized roads, quite a great contrast from the trips the father took, when he would find it necessary to take his team and pack his leather pack on the side of the wagon, cut down a tree to estimate a place to place in a hole in the ordinary road, that he might pass safely on his way over mountainous hills.

As a part of the oldest road built, there can be seen the logs or plank trail in the old sections to permit travel during the rainy season, which made the roads practically impassible.

Where once stood massive Douglas fir, pine and cedar trees in dense growth, now are seen only well cultivated meadows, their rich soil fields of waving grain, alfalfa, raspberries, loganberries, strawberries, and all kinds of vegetables. Much of the logged off land is now flourishing the cities with fruit, and other products, including meat and wool from numerous herds of sheep and goats, the last mentioned assisting the smaller in clearing away the heavy undergrowth.

The vast forests are now and the years to come will continue to furnish the people of a large source of labor, payrolls which sustain the cities which are growing so rapidly nearby.

Coos county, which only a few years ago was considered as the site of a vast wilderness, can now be reached by the finest of roads from the Pacific highway, and by the Roosevelt highway now being built, and partly finished, along the pine-covered and rugged Pacific coast, which offers the tourist scenes of ever changing grandeur. Here are the great stretches of the beach where delightful bathing is afforded the thousands of tourists, rugged rocks giving variety to ocean views, and peaceful coves, while the visitor enjoys the salt-laden breeze which blows in from the coast currents. Here also, crabs and oysters may be gathered, or the experienced fisherman may take a boat and have the sport of angling for the trophies of deep water, while the more timid or invalid may enjoy the steady growth of fishing or sport, crabs, oysters, clams, which Nature has here bestowed liberally.

Unlike many localities, in the interior, Coos highway affords many shady parks along the coast as well as in the mountain sections.

It is in its rapid descent on its way to join the Coquille river. Such has been the popularity of this fisherman's paradise, that today it cannot furnish the angler's fish yards as of yore. But it does deserve the able fish commissioner's early attention to a neglected duty.

To those who desire the life of a modern city, they may enjoy comfort in Marshallfield, Coquille or Myrtle Point, where cooling breezes from the ocean temper the sun's midsummer heat, nights are delightfully pleasant, requiring the use of blankets or their equivalent covering through the summer. During the day one does not feel the great discomfort of scorching wind or oppressive humidity.

Coos offers the tourist a variety of attractive outdoor pleasures, unrivaled on this coast, where are so many exciting and restful scenes to satisfy the most critical, and to delight the soul of Nature's most ardent lover.

This sketch is written to express the enjoyment felt during the writer's vacation trip, and to thank those who extended courtesies to him while visiting "old Coos."

### NEW TRAP FOR BOOZE VENDERS

Tillamook Headlight  
The Lee Film corporation is now defunct and has passed out of existence, at least so far as Tillamook is concerned, for it has fulfilled the purpose for which it was formed.

A week or so ago W. A. Francis arrived in town and proceeded to rent a plot of ground near the west end of First street to be used for a new drama which was to go under the working title "Daughter of the Sea." Francis hired some help and went to considerable pains to erect the properties which were to have been used in the work, and stated that he was soon to build a lighthouse at Maxwell point to be used in other scenes of the same picture. He said that he was the location manager and technical director of the Lee Film corporation of Hollywood, California, and that the director and about forty players were due to arrive from California this week to start on the production work next week. Quite a number of local people were to be used in one of the scenes scenes, Mr. Francis said, and considerable apparatus would have to be constructed and brought here to take the scenes of the picture which were to be "shot" in Tillamook county. The picture was to be a five reel production and had been scheduled for release in September, 1922.

Just before the arrival of the players Francis had contacted with a number of local vendors of illicit liquor to bring him a supply of moonshine which was supposed to be used in making the stay of the stars more pleasant. The house was to be delivered at the office of the picture plant Wednesday night, and along about nine o'clock it began arriving. Each dealer, as he appeared, was loaded out of his car and clipped in in this manner and about 120 gallons of booze captured. Others who were supposed to show up with their deliveries in some manner learned that everything was not in their favor and did not stop to leave the cargo they had brought.

The ostensible moving picture man turned out to be an operative for the state prohibition department and the crew who were caught languished in jail.

When brought before Justice of the Peace E. W. Stanley all of the defendants were charged with possession, transporting and selling intoxicating liquors.

Carl Leath pleaded guilty and was fined \$500.

Leah's father pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

Carl Chamber pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

E. J. Brantner pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$1000.

L. W. Davis, pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$1000.

Ray Williams pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$1000.

C. E. DeWitt pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$1000.

### WHY GO TO FLORIDA?

The Sentinel is in receipt from a well known advertising agency of a request to write in advertising Florida as a summer resort. It is confidently stated that the average temperature of the Florida coast in summer time is only 80 degrees and that is given as a reason why people of New York and Chicago should go there for the summer, instead of to the Pacific coast or the northern states. Will, after experiencing most of the climates of the United States at all seasons of the year, this Sentinel writer is certainly convinced that this section of the Pacific coast, with a wintering temperature of about 50 degrees in July, as so far super-

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for to anything Florida or any other section of the Atlantic coast has to offer at this season that he doesn't desire to experiment with the Florida average of 80 degrees in the summer time. Of course, we are ready to admit that it might be preferable to the much higher midsummer average in Kansas, but Coos county is good enough for us and has so much better a summer or winter climate than we have ever found in any other section of the country that we have no thought of trying Florida, or even southern California, for a change.

The Sentinel's idea is that with the death of William Jennings Bryan the fight against the teaching of evolution in the schools is just about as dead as the fight ages ago against the teaching that the earth moved around the sun. It will be remembered that Galileo having been compelled to publicly recant his theory that the sun was the center of the solar system and to declare that the earth did not move around it, immediately after it declared, in a stage whisper, "It does move, though."

The Roosevelt coast highway is to be completed through Tillamook county next year at an expense of \$700,000. The same year will probably see the road work through Coos county finished. Every year sees lots of road work in Oregon now, but just how long it will take to close the gap through Douglas and Lincoln counties and enable us to make the trip to Portland by way of Tillamook and Astoria we shan't venture a prediction.

We note that in Riverhead, the county seat of our home county on Long Island, which had no banks at all when the writer was a boy, and now has only about twice the population of Coquille, there are four banks at this time with aggregate deposits of 18 millions.

Wilbur Atkinson, 85, who resided in Wasco county 40 years, was found Tuesday slowly dying of starvation at a point along the bank of Umpqua river a short distance from the heart of Roseburg, says a press dispatch.

Dire predictions of terrible earthquakes in Alaska and other portions of this continent last week disturbed us not at all, for the worst never happens.

The farmers of Myrtle Creek in Douglas county are now busy setting out some 900 acres of broccoli.

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

Special Chicken Dinner at the new Coquille Hotel every Sunday.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine** will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.  
Sold by druggists for over 40 years  
E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

### They Got the Bear

Presence of a black bear in the Tioga country was first reported by Walter Russell, captain of the "Welcome." He and C. H. Woodard were on a scout when they tracked him, shot and missed.

Monday evening they set out after him again. About 7 o'clock they sighted him in the open, ambling along down a side-hill in their direction. They waited for him to come closer. Then Russell shot, the bullet passing through the left lung near the heart. The bear broke in a clumsy trot, and crouched in the underbrush, so Russell went in and routed him out while Woodard covered him. Another shot from Russell's rifle from a distance of about 20 feet pierced Old Bruin's heart, and he dropped dead. One big, tough paw was the trophy of the hunt, brought down by the captain on the Welcome Tuesday morning.

The bear was nearly six feet long, and unusually fat. The hunters estimate his weight at about 350 pounds. They believe that there are several bear in the Tioga country.

### U. of O. Camp Closed

The Oregon University marine camp at Sunset Bay closed a five-weeks' session last Friday. Robert Shiomi, a Japanese student, won the highest honors at the camp for classification, discovering an interesting little jelly fish which seems to be a new marine species. Shiomi identified 135 specimens of marine life during the course there.

### In Respect to His Memory

At the summer session of the Ashland State Normal School, the Director adjourned classes for one day in respect to the memory of our late county Superintendent, C. E. Mulkey, whose brother was formerly president of the state institution there.

Warranty and Bargain & Sale Deeds for sale at the Sentinel office



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