

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
 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 10 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

Last Saturday's rain developed as snow at Crater Lake where two inches of the fleecy fell.

A flier was fined \$25 for flying under the 2,000 altitude when he flew in his airplane over the stands on Yale Field, New Haven, Connecticut.

Rare coins are filtering through Paris and America in numbers so large that they suggest that a valuable find has been made. It is believed to be in Paris.

When Segundo Tellechea, a butcher of Campo Florida, Cuba, won the \$20,000 government lottery prize, he reduced meat prices far below any other butcher in Cuba.

As a result of disastrous forest fire in California last year, 10,000 acres of public land and forest have been closed to the public and camping and smoking restrictions have been placed on another several million acres of forest land.

Those of our readers who wish to see how far travelling by air has progressed in Europe and how soon it promises to pay its way and become commercially profitable to the companies that furnish the service are advised to get this week's Post and read its first article. Incidentally we may say that the best any company has done yet is to pay half the cost of operation.

To the man who finds fault with the wonderful weather south-western Oregon enjoys and compares it unfavorably to California weather, we can only suggest that highways, railroads and steamship lines are still operating to the south. "You can get any kind of a climate you want in California," one man from there remarked Tuesday. Yes, except the Coos county brand, was the only fitting answer. We have some rain we'll admit, but the true Oregonian is not happy without it.

It is more dangerous to be fat than to travel on an ocean liner, ride on a railroad train or fly in an airplane.

Fat is killing off Americans at such a rate that special education is needed, said Albert M. Johnson, president of the National Life Insurance company of the United States of America, in convention at Chicago, Tuesday.

The cabin of an ocean liner is the safest place in the world, a railroad train is next, and it is possible the third may soon be an airplane, he told delegates.

THE 150th ANNIVERSARY
 Next year Philadelphia is preparing to celebrate the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The writer can remember well when as a boy he was looking forward to the hundredth anniversary of that event. And the only reason he was not present at Philadelphia to participate in that centennial exposition was because he had purchased a newspaper and gone into business for himself in Illinois the previous year. So his first trip "back east" occurred in 1876, in the shape of a honeymoon visit to his boyhood home on Long Island. The announcement is now made that next year Philadelphia will again invite the people of the nation to be her guests, after another half century has rolled around. And one of the attractions at the centennial "sequicentennial" as the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American Independence is so inaptly designated, is to be a reproduction of Solomon's temple which will cost three millions of dollars. The site for this building is the gift of Mayor W. Freehand Kendrick, of Philadelphia, and ground for the structure has just been broken. Four years ago we visited that city and saw the site of the Centennial Exposition and we are hoping to see the "Sequicentennial" there next year, as well as the temple reproduction.

COOS AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE NOV. 10-11

Coos county will hold an Agricultural Economics Conference.

This was the unanimous decision of fourteen representative dairymen, bankers, and business men representing practically every district in the county at a meeting held in the Circuit Court room at Coquille, last Friday afternoon.

In discussing the purpose of a County Economic Conference, W. L. Futsch, of the O. A. C. Extension Service said, "This is an attempt to analyze the present condition of agriculture in Coos county and after such an analysis to draft a program, a self determined program, which will permit the continuance and expansion of the various agricultural enterprises now engaged in and also to unite all forces in the county toward putting this program into effect."

The beginning of Oregon agriculture was in 1828 and after practically a century of development, Oregon has become an exporting state of practically every important agricultural commodity. In light of our ability to produce a large number of specialized crops we have not maintained in the state a balance between our production and marketing possibilities. It was to point out the facts relative to the situation in agriculture in regard to production and marketing possibilities that a state agricultural Economic Conference was called at Coquille two years ago. At this conference 540 farmers, business men and bankers assembled. All the facts relative to agriculture in the state were assembled and after a study of these facts, an agricultural program was drafted which has been put into print.

"Obviously any program developed for the state as a whole owing to widely varying conditions in the 35 counties would not be applicable in its entirety and for this reason it was the recommendation of these 540 men that similar conferences be held in the various counties of the state. Up to the present time fourteen such conferences have been held in as many counties and the session here will be the fifteenth which will immediately be followed by similar events in Douglas, Columbia and Morrow counties. In each instance at the conclusion of such an event the general expression has been that such a business analysis of agriculture out of which has come programs for future development has been of immense value to the respective counties."

"I am confident that such a Conference will be highly profitable for Coos county," said J. A. Larsen, manager of the Coos Bay Mutual Creamery, at the meeting last Friday. "I think it is vitally important that we should all know the facts relative to the agriculture of the county at present in order that we might unite upon a program for future development which will aim to increase the profit on farms in the county and keep the money at home." Similar expressions were made by C. H. Waymire, of Kentuck Inlet; S. S. Reed, of the Twin Oaks section; H. E. Hees, prominent cattleman of Coquille; Arthur Brown, master of Grange in McKinley; A. C. Chase, of Myrtle Point, and Ivy Condron of Coos River.

O. C. Sanford, representing the County Bankers Association, in discussing the value of the conference said, "I am very much in favor of this move and I am sure that the bankers of Coos county share this opinion with me. During this period of agricultural depression it has been apparent that there is something radically wrong with agriculture and that better markets and closer organization are necessary if conditions are to be improved. Such an Agricultural Conference out of which will come a program for future development, worked out by Coos county farmers should point the way toward an improved agricultural condition."

County Agent C. R. Richards presided at the meeting until the election of A. O. Rogers as general chairman of the conference, who after his election took over the chair. It was decided that the work of the conference would be divided into six phases covering the important agricultural enterprises in the county to be studied by a committee on dairying, livestock, poultry raising, farm crops, vegetable crops, and fruit raising. For each of these committees a chairman will be selected by Mr. Rogers and a committee appointed of individuals representing the various communities in the county to that the final program will be county wide in its scope.

Those present at the meeting were J. A. Larsen, Marshfield; Ivy Condron, North Coos River; A. O. Rogers, South Coos River; E. L. Clausen, Broadbent; John Carl, Arago; S. S. Reed, Twin Oaks; Frank McCracken, Gravel Ford; A. C. Chase, Myrtle Point; John P. Devereux, Bandon; Arthur Brown, McKinley; Ned C. Kelley, Coquille; O. C. Sanford, Coquille; C. H. Waymire, Kentuck; and

H. E. Hees, Coquille.

It is expected that at least two meetings of each of the community committees will be held previously to the general conference which is scheduled for November 16 and 17. The personnel of each committee will be named during the next two weeks according to Mr. Richards.

Prehistoric Discoveries

Important prehistoric discoveries have been made in Florida by Dr. J. W. Gidley, of the Smithsonian institute, a brother of A. B. Gidley, of Marshfield, according to a copyright story released by Science Service and published in the Oregonian Monday.

Dr. Gidley, who has just returned to Washington from an expedition in the neighborhood of Melbourne and Vero, Fla., announced the finding of a crushed human skull, stone arrow heads, and the remains of mammoths and mastodons in close juxtaposition less than ten feet below the surface of the earth. This discovery leads to his conclusion that prehistoric men lived in this country at the same time as now extinct enormous animals and that these prehistoric men and animals survived in the south from 10,000 to 50,000 years later than in other parts of the continent.

Skulls, teeth of horses, pieces of pottery and remains of camels, saber-toothed tigers typical of the pleistocene period of 50,000 years or more ago were uncovered in Dr. Gidley's explorations. Only a tentative announcement has been made of the discoveries which are declared to be of the greatest importance in prehistoric research.

Dr. Gidley received his honorary degree from Washington University at the same time as former President William Howard Taft. He has been with the Smithsonian Institute for about fifteen years, A. B. Gidley said. In his younger days, the Marshfield man accompanied his brother on several expeditions, the last of which was about 35 years ago, says the Marshfield News.

She Won the Bronze Cross

The first Canadian Girl Guide to win the highly-prized bronze cross, awarded only for life-saving at great personal risk, is Mrs. Don Munday, North Lonsdale, B. C., who is captain of the Lone Guides of the province.

Mrs. Munday and her husband live on top of Grouse Mountain overlooking Vancouver. The mountain is popular among climbers. On March 28 of this year Sidney Harling, 14, slipped and plunged 600 feet down snow and ice of the precipitous west face. While one boy hurried to notify Mr. and Mrs. Munday, Stanley Thomas, 16, slid down from tree to tree seeking his chum.

Mr. and Mrs. Munday had just returned from a trip down the mountain, so responded to the call in only the time needed to seize ice axes and a rope. The mishap was within 100 yards of their log home. They descended by a less perilous route consisting of snow slopes averaging 50 degrees, but sometimes amounting to 70, and finally reached young Harling.

Owing to his lack of mountaineering experience, the Thomas boy was an added care to Mr. and Mrs. Munday in the task of dragging the Harling boy foot by foot up the mountainside through snow sometimes waist-deep, sometimes icy hard. The rescue took over three hours, but the rescuers declared they were fully rewarded in seeing both lads finally restored to usefulness.—Christian Science Monitor.

Cinnabar Mines to Re-open

The Black Butte cinnabar mines, 16 miles from Cottage Grove, will resume operations shortly, after being closed down for several years, says the Sentinel of that place. The mines were operated during the war, after which the price of quicksilver dropped so low that its production was unprofitable. E. B. Crane will return as superintendent. Usually about 25 men are employed in the operation of the mines.

A Supreme Court Justice in Brooklyn refused to approve a certificate of incorporation for the first Hwerchedneprowsker Progressive Society on the ground that the name was un-American.

U. S. Department of Agriculture explorers have brought from the Andes Mountains some rare varieties of potatoes that are said to have flesh as yellow as butter and of a rich nutty flavor.

Small grain, stacked immediately after cutting, without the labor of shocking, and cured by electricity, was successfully tried at Ripon, Wisconsin, last year.

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

139 MORE MILES

Farmers Are Setting Up Stands on Oregon Highways to Sell Their Products to Travellers

Oregon farmers and tourists now enjoy 139 miles more of Federal-aid highways than they did a year ago, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. This mileage, completed in the year ending June 30, cost a total of \$2,305,315, of which the federal government furnished \$1,323,270. Highway construction under this plan now under way in the state totals 136 miles, while the total mileage completed previous to last year was 655 miles.

This additional mileage, while a convenience to the tourist in the state, is a godsend to the farmer, according to the Foundation. It is estimated that each and every farmer in this section of the country averages 69 tons of farm products hauled to market and 13 tons of feed, fuel, fertilizer, machinery, supplies, etc., from town. When good roads make trucks feasible this is not very burdensome, but it represents a good many hours labor where horses and poor roads must be used. And so while the tourist finds inter-city roads mighty comfortable, to the farmer a good serviceable road from his farm to the nearest market is a downright necessity.

The expansion of hard road systems both in this and other states in recent years has given the farmer an added inducement for going into business for himself, the Foundation states. That he has not been slow to take advantage of the opportunity is testified in the increasing number of roadside markets on the more frequented highways. Figures show that each of these markets takes in fifteen to thirty dollars up to several hundred dollars a day, varying with the locality, the preponderance of buyers being tourists driving through the vicinity. Some of these are nothing more than stands of simple board construction while the more pretentious are housed in buildings which may be locked after the day's or the season's business. The most successful of the markets are so placed as to have convenient parking facilities where prospective buyers may examine the articles of goods, which should be of good quality yet moderately priced and attractively displayed.

Hunters Head to Be Park
 With a view to making a scenic point on the Roosevelt Highway in Curry county similar to Vista Point on the Columbia Highway, the state highway commission has only recently taken options on more than 200 acres embraced between the Highway and the ocean shore at Hunter's Head. This point is declared by those who have been all up and down the Oregon coast as the most scenic spot on the Pacific coast, and most admirably situated for park purposes. The owners from whom options have been taken include Geo. Henry, who owns the greatest portion, D. M. Moore and others.

Hunter's Head was originally known as Cape Sebastian. The ocean shore there is a sheer precipice several hundred feet high. The promontory, extending well out, has an unobstructed view for miles. The highway commission is said to have contemplated at one time cutting the Roosevelt highway around the face of the cliff, but owing to the geographical formation the point is claimed to be gradually sliding seaward, which would make the maintenance difficult. So the road was swung inland around the point. The plan is said to include fencing the tract and making it a preserve for the herd of elk there. Quite frequently the band of 16 head of elk can be seen grazing in this locality. Besides the elk park, a road will be opened to the peak where another vista house may be erected.—Curry County Reporter.

In the Philippines there are fish that climb trees, fish that squirt poison through syringes, fish so small that 10,000 of them, matured, make a light breakfast for a native, and fish that live on dry land and drown when placed in the water.

Federal administration of the Territory of Alaska cost the government a total of \$10,467,064 during 1924, the money going for the support of 125 different government activities in Alaska, under the direction of 26 different bureaus.

From a total of 40,000 children and young men who have been before Judge Ben B. Lindsey in the past twenty-five years, only one case has graduated to the capital criminal class.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER" They Cost LESS Per Month

As plain as an OPEN BOOK to those who wear them

GET YOURS AT

Hub Clothing and Shoe Co.

Phone 100 Two Stores
 COQUILLE—MYRTLE POINT

When Better Merchandise Is Made We Will Sell It

back east


Roundtrip Excursion Fares

every day throughout the summer season. Stopover wherever and as long as you please within final return limit—October 31st.

Now plan your vacation journeys to the east. Let our agents assist in fixing your itinerary. And include

CALIFORNIA

either going or returning, or both ways, if you choose. See it's manifold wonder at little, if any, additional expense.


Southern Pacific Lines
 W. E. BOSSERMAN, Agent

COAL

The BEST COAL produced in Oregon today is by the

Bituminous Coal Co.


formerly known as Keller's Coal

Nut \$7.50 per ton, Lump \$8.00

FOR SALE BY

GEO. WIPPERT

Prompt Deliveries Phone 168L and 171J



Eight Hour Battery Service

Official Headlight Testing Station

Have Your Lamps Adjusted

Hall St. **L. L. HOOKER** Coquille

In old King Tut's time, three barleycorns made an inch, and the length of an inch varied with the excellence of the barley crop.

Glen Frank, newly appointed president of the University of Wisconsin, is said to be the youngest university president in the United States.

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