

# The Sentinel

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

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

Marshfield and North Bend seem to be growing closer together all the time. They are only ten minutes apart now, since the opening of the new street via Sherman avenue.

In pleading for lower national taxes on automobiles the president of the auto dealers association, told a congressional committee, that Henry Ford said he could sell a million more cars if the taxes could be cut \$25 per car.

By a half electrical, half chemical process, which is being kept secret, Dr. Carl Muller of the National Institute of Physics and Technics of Berlin, Germany, has produced gold leaf that is so thin that its thickness can only be expressed mathematically. It is believed that this new gold leaf will help radio audition and materially reduce the cost of gold leaf used for gilding.

**SOME WORTH WHILE PRIZES**  
The Oregon Historical Society has selected "The Missionary Movement to the Oregon Country" as the subject for the 1925 C. C. Beekman History Prizes and Medals. The prizes are four in number, viz., first, sixty dollars; second, fifty dollars; third, forty dollars; and fourth, thirty dollars; and will be awarded for the best four original essays on the above named subject written and submitted by girls or boys over fifteen years of age and under eighteen years of age, at any of the public or private schools, academy, seminary, college, university or other educational institution within the State of Oregon. Each of the four prize winners will also receive a handsome bronze medal. The essays submitted must not exceed 2,000 words in length, and must be submitted by March 15, 1926. The writer must send on separate sheet name and postoffice address, date of birth and name of school attended.

**INTEREST IN SCHOOLS KEEN**  
According to General Leonard Wood's recent report about conditions in the Philippines he emphasizes "the widespread and keen interest in education," which, he asserts, "continues to be one of the most encouraging features of the Philippine situation." The people are deeply interested in the schools and contribute very liberally to their support. Except in the Moro (Mohammedan) provinces where old prejudices and opposition to Christian Filipino teachers exists, the schools are crowded to their utmost capacity throughout the islands. Every effort is being made to impress upon the people the great importance of farm and other vocational schools. As a result of school work development of facility in the use of the English language is noted; and this justifies the continuance of English as the medium of instruction. On this account one of the great needs is for a sufficient number of competent American teachers who can teach Filipino teachers of English. "Nothing will do more to build up national solidarity," says General Wood, "than the establishment of a common language. Despite the efforts of a few individuals to introduce the teaching of some of the 87 different dialects into the public schools, the opinion is general among the people that English should be the national language, and that the present policy of emphasizing English should be continued."

The condition of the public health continues to improve, with a decreasing death rate. As to anti-leprosy work, General Wood reports the results as "most encouraging." The public, he says, is commencing to look upon Cullion as a place for care and treatment and possible cure rather than a place for segregation and isolation. Governor Wood believes that leprosy may eventually be eradicated, not only from the Philippines, but from other parts of the world, just as yellow fever and malaria have been practically wiped out of the tropics. The leprosy are, in

General Wood's words, "the most afflicted and unfortunate of God's creatures." In working for them, he says, "we are working for leprosy throughout the world, and in the broadest sense for humanity."

**STORY OF ONE U. OF O. STUDENT**  
Four thousand miles, all the way across Siberia, a Russian lad of 18 was carried on horseback out of the reach of hostile Bolsheviks, which made possible an escape to the United States. That was seven years ago. Today that young Russian, George Berezovsky is a student in the University of Oregon, majoring in business administration, says a news letter from the University.

His story is in many ways similar to many others told by Russian refugees who came to the United States during the recent revolution in their country.

Berezovsky was born in Moscow twenty-five years ago. His father was for twenty-four years a professor of surgery in the University of Moscow. He had received his degree from, and had taught four years in a university in Bern, Switzerland, before accepting the professorship in Moscow. The mother was the owner of two large factories, and when the revolution broke out most of the machinery was taken away piece by piece, until finally the authorities seized both plants. Both parents died about eight years ago.

"I rode four thousand miles on horseback," says Berezovsky, "I would have traveled on the railroad, but it was in the hands of the Bolsheviks. The journey took about two months of hard riding, but we had to stop in many cities along the way, so it was nearly a year from the time we started until we reached Harbin in China.

"Sometimes when I was riding in winter, though I wore heavy clothes, it would get so cold that I would have to keep my eyes open all the time to keep the eye-lashes from freezing together. I had a companion who rode one horse seven thousand miles."

"From the very beginning the Bolsheviks taught that 'Everything that belongs to me belongs to you, and everything that belongs to you belongs to me,' but in practical application it was, 'Everything that belongs to you belongs to me, and everything that belongs to me belongs also to me.'"

**Eggs Ten Million Years Old**  
Deer in the snow pack of the Dollar liner "President Taft," speeding across the Pacific to San Francisco are forty eggs of the prehistoric dinosaur more than 10,000,000 years old, retrieved by Roy Chapman Andrews, internationally known explorer, who is returning after a hazardous invasion of the heart of the Gobi desert in the land of the Mongols. These eggs, priceless, are packed in layers of cotton and swing in hammocks in the treasure room of the "President Taft," every precaution being taken to prevent their injury. The eggs are of the ancestors of the 90-foot dinosaur. The embryo reveals that the beast was not over nine or ten feet in length and walked on four feet. The consignment of eggs will be taken to the New York Museum of Natural History under special guard, says a letter from the Publicity department of the Dollar steamship line.

**Severe Storms on Atlantic**  
Twenty-one lives were lost in storms and gales which roared along the Atlantic seaboard and through the south Sunday, while property ran into millions of dollars. Nine whites and seven negroes are known to have died in a tornado which ravaged Pike county, Ala., while four persons were killed in the vicinity of greater New York and one at Woburn, Mass.

A big passenger liner, plying between Boston and New York, was caught in the full fury of the gale sweeping up Long Island sound, and the lives of its 500 passengers were for a time endangered. S. O. S. calls brought help and the steamship, with its engines disabled and side wheel smashed, was towed into Newport, R. I.

The last storm mentioned raged at this Sentinel writer's old home, which is only a mile from Long Island sound.

**Rather Harsh!**  
A man is something that can see a pretty ankle three blocks away while driving a motor car in a crowded city street, but will fail to notice, in the wide, open country-side, the approach of a locomotive the size of a school house and accompanied by a flock of forty-two box cars.—American Auto Digest.

The navy department in Washington is asking for bids to supply the department with more than 200,000 feet of Port Orford white cedar for use in building a number of small boats.

### Three Conferences Held

During the past week three committee meetings, working on plans for the County Agricultural Economic conference, were held, says C. R. Richards, county agent. These committees were vegetable gardening, dairy and home economics. Specialists from the college in each of these lines attended the meetings and some plans were discussed relative to the county-wide conference which is to be held November 16 and 17. Mrs. Jessie McComb of the Extension service, attended the women's meeting at which the women decided to take part in a women's program to be held during the same time as the Economic conference. The women of the county are invited to attend the meeting at Coquille during those days. The Women's Federated clubs of the county will take part in the program, as indicated at this committee meeting.

Mrs. A. Y. Meyers, of Marshfield, is taking charge of this phase of the women's work and she will see to it that the women's clubs of the county are notified. The clubs will continue their meetings until Wednesday, November 18 when they will hold some business meetings and a luncheon, at Coquille.

This Agricultural Economic Conference is being arranged by the county agent, C. R. Richards, and the Extension Service of the Oregon Agricultural College. It is expected that all the people of the county will take part in this conference which is aiming to make definite recommendations toward a permanent program of agriculture for Coos county.

### Around the World Trip

That prosperity in the Northwest is leading its residents round-the-world via the Orient is the statement made by Hugh Mackenzie, general passenger agent of the Dollar Steamship Line, which operates a fleet of globe-grinding liners of the "President" type from San Francisco on a westward course which touches at 21 world ports on a voyage approximating 27,500 miles. Figures made public by the official showed in the past year that the Northwest held third place in the sections of the United States to provide round-the-world and to Orient passengers, the region exceeded by the Atlantic coast states and the central states in the amount of traffic.

"The foregoing indicates solid prosperity in the Northwest," said General Passenger Agent Mackenzie. The Northwest has come to realize that the superior accommodations provided by the steamers leaving San Francisco westward on the circumnavigation of the globe and the great convenience of being able to stop at ports en route and board another steamer of the Dollar line a fortnight later in continuing the journey makes it unnecessary to follow the rule of former years when all round-the-world cruises started from New York on an easterly course.

"Advance bookings from the Northwest plainly indicate this region will keep its pace for the coming year. We gather from correspondence that many of the prospective passengers around-the-world and to the Orient have cancelled projected Florida sojourns in favor of the more extensive trip."

### Over Two Billion Feet There

The Public Service commission Monday issued an order for the disposal of the Medford Coast Railroad, owned by W. S. Barnum, holding that Barnum must offer the road for sale at a price not to exceed the dismantled value. If a buyer does not appear on or before November 16, Barnum may dismantle the line. Recent attempts by Barnum to dismantle the road were stopped by an injunction. The commission's order said that by extending the road twenty miles into a mountainous region more than two billion feet of merchantable timber would be available for manufacture. The commission urged citizens of Medford and Jacksonville to secure the property.

### Fishing Poor on Sixes

Commercial fishing on Sixes river has not been up to its standard for this season of the year; the mouth of the river being partly closed by a sand shoal. The water in the river is very low, due to the prolonged dry weather. Ordinarily the rivers are well up by this time of the year. There are plenty of gillnetters camped along Sixes awaiting wet weather and the arrival of the salmon. So far the picking has been slim.—Bandon World.

### TRESSPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or trespass on our lands on the south side of the Coquille River. Anyone caught trespassing on these lands will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Russ Investment Co.  
By H. E. Hess.

### Justice Sounds Traffic Warning

It has been my observation that many accidents occur at street intersections and I have also observed that much confusion is caused and that, quite frequently, because of failure of the driver to give the signals required or by giving the wrong signals.

Recently when crossing the street a lady driving a large car approached the intersection and gave the signal for turning to the right which would have taken her on ahead of mine and not across my path; instead of turning according to her signal, however, I noticed that she hesitated and brought her car nearly to a standstill when I stepped back out of the driveway and she immediately turned to the left—being just the opposite direction indicated from the signal which she had given.

It would seem from my observation that few drivers are familiar with the signals or else are criminally careless in giving them and it occurred to me that it might be of benefit, especially to the former, to call their attention through the press to the law regarding signals to be given at intersections, which are briefly as follows:

An operator intending to turn his vehicle to the right should extend his arm with the forearm raised to right angles for a reasonable length of time and slow down.

An operator intending to stop his vehicle should extend his arm and move it up and down in a vertical direction for a reasonable length of time.

These signals may be given by a mechanical device which has been approved by the Secretary of State. I have frequently observed also that drivers in giving these signals although they give the proper signal, give them in such a hurried manner that one might easily fail to observe them. The law says that each of these signals should be given for a reasonable length of time.

I hear some people say that they have difficulty in remembering these signals. There should be no difficulty in this regard for if the driver intends to turn to the left he simply points to the left, that is, points in the direction he intends to turn. If he intends turning to the right he simply points up, which indicates that he is going to turn over in the other direction, to the right.

I do not believe the signal to stop is given correctly one time out of a hundred. I think it is well recognized signal which I think is universally understood and which is used, and that is by holding out the arm pointing toward the ground.

I find that drivers almost invariably give this signal when intending to stop and so long as it is generally understood, the purpose of the law is accomplished which is the all important thing, and I do not feel that any complaint could be made on this ground. But the other two signals for turning to the right and to the left are so frequently not given at all, the wrong signal given, or given for too brief a time, that much confusion and many accidents result which I think might be avoided if these signals were properly given and observed.

J. J. Stanley.

### When Was Oregon "Brilliant?"

The California football players are the smartest athletes and the best trained performers in the conference, George C. Huggins told the Times, after watching the Golden Bears trim Oregon by a score of 28 to 0 Saturday at Portland. California players are all quarterbacks, Huggins stated, in other words every man uses his head in the game, and the combination works perfectly.

Oregon had one chance to score, when they were on the California eight yard line, and it appeared as if they would tally, but a fumble prevented the trick. California sucked the Oregon defense off their guard time after time by strategic moves, until the Golden Bears had everything they wished.

Several times, however Oregon displayed some brilliant playing, but in the very next play, California would smash through for a gain of 20 yards. The stellar work for Oregon, however was done by Sherm Smith, end, who prevented the bears from gaining around his quarter, and smashed up many plays for the southerners. Jones, fullback, for Oregon also did good work for the home team. Louis Anderson, of North Bend, played half of the game for quarter.

The pep of the Oregon rooters was taken out of them by the tragic death of Alfred Goss, Huggins stated. Huggins did not see the youth fall, but heard the thud as he struck the ground, and saw them carry the lad to the ambulance.

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The following story is told in a Monday's press dispatch from Great Falls, Montana:  
A man and woman identified as Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Robinson, of Lethbridge, Alberta, were found dead in an automobile 46 miles south of here today. When their car stalled in the road they allowed the engine to run in order to keep warm, and were asphyxiated by the exhaust fumes, authorities decided.

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