

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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During 1924 United States tourists spent approximately \$350,000,000 in Europe.

To supply the newspapers of New York City with paper, 9,000 spruce trees are cut down daily.

Switzerland's declaration of Independence is about four times as old as ours, having been proclaimed in 1291.

There are said to be twenty-seven million different rates in the railroad freight tariffs in use in the United States.

One-quarter of the women of America over fifteen years of age are paid workers and one-quarter of these are married.

In its earliest stages, tuberculosis can be cured in nearly one hundred per cent of the cases, according to specialists.

In compiling directories the name of John is found to be the most popular in this country, followed, in order of preference, by William, James, Charles and George.

Although the automobile has been in use only about half as long as the telephone the people of the United States are now using a million and a half more automobiles than telephones.

Canton, Ohio, which is said to have a long list of night crimes culminating in the murder of Editor Don Mellett, crusader for the right, is installing 1200 new street lamps to increase the safety illumination of the city.

Mechanical power is a great aid to labor in this country. In 1869 there was but 0.6 horsepower per man. Fifty years later there was 3.25 horsepower per man and a man's average output in industry had multiplied 500 times.

When this Sentinel editor first became a voter, he never expected to see United States veterans of the civil war disappear from congress, but Francis E. Warren, United States senator from Wyoming, is now the only one left.

We see it stated that goats, cattle and horses eat poison ivy without evil effects. This Sentinel writer has always been immune in handling the stuff, though when as a boy he rubbed the juice into the backs of his hands he produced an eruption.

Control of the Oregon state prison is now in the hands of the state board of control as the result of legislative action by the house and senate in passing five prison bills.

The bills, which transfer control of the prison from the governor to the board of control, were signed by the executive Tuesday night. Bearing the emergency clause, the five measures became effective immediately upon signing by the governor.

This change in control of the prison was one of Governor Patterson's pre-election platform planks.

While it is gratifying to know that we are not suffering nearly as inclement weather conditions here as have been prevailing in some Washington cities or even in Portland and the Willamette, where the mercury has ranged from 30 below zero at Ellensburg during the past week, it is interesting to hear from the southern hemisphere, where the record is away up in the nineties at Buenos Ayres. Still we have not given up hopes that February will run true to form and furnish us the genial weather it usually does. And February is only four days away now.

The students loan fund at the state university at Eugene has not suffered a loss among such loans for 25 years, which is certainly a good showing the students there have made. More men than women have been borrowers, but the borrowing of women averages slightly higher than that of men. Practically all the borrowers are working their way through school. Money for loans comes from gifts, but there is not

enough on hand now to accommodate all who ask for loans. When that condition is reached those who need the money most are favored.

CALIFORNIA WILL FOLLOW SUIT

After twelve years' experience, the California Industrial Accident Commission has recommended the abandonment of the competitive feature of its compensation law and that their law be amended to conform to the exclusive state fund principle of the Oregon Workmen's Compensation Act.

Private casualty company insurance is too expensive and unsatisfactory. It requires 40 cents out of every dollar to provide compensation insurance. The Oregon Workmen's Compensation Act requires but 8 cents.

AGRICULTURAL REFLECTIONS

Because we know of no respect in which the lower Columbia valley affords any greater inducements for farmers than does the Coquille valley here, we clip the following editorial item from the Portland Oregonian relating to the valley at Astoria:

A departure in promoting the progress of agriculture in the lower Columbia river district has been made by the Astoria chamber of commerce. In place of the familiar "blatant booster propaganda" it issues a bulletin named "Agricultural Reflections," which has culled from the local newspapers "the actual news of the district" relating to agriculture. By so doing it has given farming the best possible advertisement, for it tells unvarnished facts as to success of individual farmers, of entire farm industries and the causes of this success.

Rainfall is heavier in the lower Columbia counties than farther up the river, but the winter climate is so mild that buildings are not needed to store root crops used as forage and they can be fed to cattle in the field, which means a saving to the farmers. Heat of summer is tempered by moist ocean breezes, with the result that hens continue laying at that season when in other states extreme heat leads them to "take a lay off." A Dutch farmer, who 11 years ago took a farm of 40 acres on the tideland at Brownsmead with only \$35 capital, now has the land in a dairy farm which grows good grass and yields two crops of hay. He has 30 cows,

a team of horses, a tractor, automobile, all necessary equipment and house and barn wired for electricity. The co-operative sells his butter and for years has paid a premium of 3 to 4 cents a pound for butterfat. The co-operative's butter is rated 92, the highest on the Pacific coast. Poultry are prolific and a strong co-operative markets eggs. A seeming piece of bad news is turned to advantage, for on a day when the temperature fell to 26 degrees it is announced that 341 days had passed without a killing frost.

IT'S A MAN'S JOB

The most important task which the legislature has before them is to find revenue for the state's needs during the next two years. They are also faced with a deficit of a million to a million and a half dollars, for which debt they must provide payment as well as raise money for present needs.

This predicament is largely due to the people authorizing new projects but voting down every form of new taxation presented to them. There is the Eastern Oregon new normal school and the tuberculosis hospital to be financed without additional funds. The six per cent tax limitation prevents this load being placed on real property.

Consequently the legislators are trying to find new sources of revenue and to cut down expenses. Among the new tax bills are two income tax bills introduced in the house. Some are advocating a severance tax being applied to timber. Pennsylvania obtains seven million a year from a severance tax on coal. There is some likelihood of such a law being passed for it is said that 80 per cent of the timber of Oregon is owned by non-residents. However, we don't believe such a tax will prove very popular in Coos county. Then a tax on intangibles, a gross sales tax, corporate excess tax, tobacco tax (which was defeated last November), all have their adherents as well as a titling plan for all self-supporting state departments to contribute five per cent of their revenue to the general fund of the state. Governor Patterson is in favor of this plan because it would enforce economy and would not be increasing taxes as any new form of taxation would do.

To turn to their economy program the joint ways and means committee of the house and senate is slashing appropriations made by the state budget commission. The members have raised their pay by voting \$5 a day expenses besides their regular \$3 salary, but are cutting other appropriations right and left. Practically every activity suffers and some are dispensed with entirely. The

state health board appropriation is cut in two and the bureau of nursing is tentatively dropped. That means that the state will not receive the match money from the Rockefeller Foundation and the federal money under the Shepherd-Towner act. The state library suffers a drastic reduction and no appropriation is made for predatory animal hunters.

In spite of this dilemma of not being able to stretch the revenue of the state to cover its necessary expenses there are many new bills being presented to spend more money, increasing salaries of various circuit judges, assessors, sheriffs, treasurers and others, few if any of which will affect Coos county officials.

Many investigating committees have been appointed. The state text book commission will be interviewed. A committee is trying to find out what is wrong with the state fish and game commission. Too much politics seems to be the answer. A liquor law inquiry has been asked.

A bill for the removal of the county seat of Jackson county to Medford has been introduced. Altogether 198 bills had been introduced into the house alone by the time of adjournment last Friday night.

CONSUMPTION CONQUERED?

What is announced as a positive cure for tuberculosis, proved after ten years of scientific tests and research by Professor E. F. Pernot, of Portland, an internationally recognized authority on tuberculosis, is to be placed on test for official observation in Portland. The reported cure is the discovery of Dr. George Kirkpatrick, also of Portland, says yesterday's Oregonian.

Twenty cows, ten of which have been condemned as tubercular by the state and ten other condemned by the federal government, are to be used in the test. Arrangements for the use of the cattle were made yesterday by Professor Pernot with State Veterinarian Lytle. Professor Pernot hopes to cure the cattle of all traces of tuberculosis within a few months' time. The cows will be used because they contract the disease in the same manner as do humans and the test is intended to demonstrate the possibility of curing humans rather than with cattle.

All medical agencies will be invited to participate in the tests and to watch them throughout. Plans for medical participation have not been completed, but already branches of the federal service have agreed to watch the test, as has also the health bureau of the city of Portland. As soon as the tests are ready to start all other agencies and foundations will be invited.

So positive is Professor Pernot that the cure is genuine so far as tuberculosis is concerned and that it probably will extend far into other kindred bacterial diseases that he is resigning his position as bacteriologist with the North Pacific Dental college to devote the rest of his life to further tests of the treatment. He says the only official tests he is ready to bring at this time are those for tuberculosis.

The tubercular cows as condemned by the state and federal government will be taken to the Union Stockyards in Portland and placed under federal government quarantine. The course of treatment will be observed by the various medical agencies during the months required to bring about the expected result. At the close of that time complete examinations will be made locally and by the bureau of animal industry in Washington, D. C.

Professor Pernot says he has no doubt as to the results. Similar tests have been made by him during the course of his experiments but they have not been open to official inspection. His tests have gone also into the human family and have included treatments accorded to a large number of persons. Among persons listed as having been cured are Frances Short, 789 East Seventy-sixth street North; Mrs. Ethel Grohs, 715 East Thirty-ninth street; Roma F. Meserve, 1014 East Stark street, and Albert E. Meserve of the same address.

MORE POWER THAN LIGHT

In 1882, when Thomas A. Edison in New York started the first electricity plant for public service with a 200-kilowatt generator, the main thing was to supply electricity for lighting. Most people thought of no other important use for electricity. But in 1926 the central stations of the land supplied twice as much energy for industrial power use as for lighting, and half as much, in addition, for railways.

FIRST IN 16 YEARS

For the first time in 16 years an occultation of the ringed planet Saturn by the moon will be visible in the United States Friday, beginning about 5:57 a. m., central standard time. The occultation will be visible to the naked eye, although a better view will be obtained with the aid of a small field glass, says a William Bay, Wisconsin press dispatch.

SHOES

Do you know what to buy? Have you seen our new stock?

SPRING STYLES

Colored shoes will lead all percentage in sales. Heels Will be higher in extreme novelty patterns.

Leading Patterns

FIRST: ONE STRAP PUMPS

SECOND: STEP-IN PUMPS

THIRD: TIE FRONT PUMPS

Colors

Patent Leather
Parchment
Rose Blush
Gray

Patent Blonde Trim
Rose Beige
Parchment
Gray

Patent Blonde Trim
Parchment
Rose Blush
Gray

The above information is taken from the Spring Style Show held in St. Louis recently.

We Have a Complete Stock, Every Pattern is New

Hub Clothing & Shoe Co.

Phone 100

When Better Merchandise Is Made We Will Sell It

YESTERDAY AND TODAY IN AUTO REPAIRS

Little do we realize how the vogue in motordom is changing. Instead of watching the stop light on the car in front of you all Sunday afternoon as is done today, the autoist of twenty years ago spent most of his time lying on his back and wondering where in the world all of the extra bolts came from.

Anyone — a blacksmith, broken down politician, lawyer, steam fitter or anybody who knew a hub cap from a spark plug, posed as an auto mechanic, very often doing lasting injury to the family motor car.

But today an automobile owner is not satisfied to entrust the care of his machine in the hands of a man in whom he does not have confidence. To achieve success in the business of operating an automobile establishment of any kind, one must really be thoroughly conversant with every

feature of the game. The people of this community have come to know that J. L. Koontz of 680 No. Front St., Marshfield, is a machine shop you can visit with confidence of receiving high grade work at reasonable cost.

This firm is right there with the goods when it comes to cylinder re-boring and they know the business from the bottom to the top.

J. L. Koontz employs only first class machinists and this assures every one of accurate work. They also fit piston rings and wrist pins and are equipped to turn out high class work on crankshafts. They have a complete machine shop and are able to do all classes of machine work essential to the automobile industry.

That is why we are glad to refer you to this place that makes a specialty of their work and only to the kind of work they can guarantee.

Because of the great number of Andersons and Petersons in Stockholm, the Swedish postal department has suggested a government premium to those who will agree to change their names. The Andersons alone occupy twenty-eight pages of the Stockholm directory.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.50.

COMING TO MARSHFIELD

DR. MELLENTHIN

SPECIALIST

in Internal Medicine for the past fifteen years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at Chandler Hotel Friday & Saturday, January 28 & 29 Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TWO DAYS ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon: Mrs. W. J. Martin, Moro, high blood pressure.

Mrs. Peter Westburg, Colton, stomach trouble.

Mrs. Halvor Nelson, Chinook, Wash., goitre.

Martin Jorgesson, Astoria, nerve trouble.

MA. Chris Hanson, Chinook, Wash., bowel trouble and neuritis.

Mrs. James Ellis, Coquille, gall stones and colitis.

James Suess, Lakeside, ulcers of stomach.

J. R. Jenkins, Silverton, circulatory trouble.

Remember the above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 211 Bradbury Bldgs., Los Angeles, California.

India's death toll from snake bites last year was 18,600.

Radio Batteries and tubes at Oerding Hardware.